

## RED AND WHITE.

BY J. S. S. SMITH.

I see flowers again on the trees—  
A pale rose now, a crimson rose now—  
One fair as innocence with white hands pressed  
In holy prayer, one crimson as the blood  
Which warms thy velvet cheek, Oh, white! Oh, red!

How like the one is soft and chilly snow,  
In whose cold breast the violet lies dead;  
How like the other in the summer glow  
Which gives them life again—thy pride the one,  
Cold, chaste and fair; the other, like my love,  
Red as my heart, warm as September sun  
On purple grapes when skies are blue as here,  
I beg but one—my lady, which is mine?

Is it the pale rose white? the crimson rose red as mine?  
You might spare even both and never know  
The loss for pure white and richer red  
In sweet conjunction hide themselves below  
Thy silken robes, asleep in dainty bed  
Of Flemish lace—adorn and dreaming, white  
Amid the lilies and twilight solitude  
The maiden heart makes melody. Nay, wait,  
But down not on me, though my words seem  
Rude;

Thy lost my lady's eye which dares to look  
On thy velvet bosom. Fear not for my hand  
Would turn no secret page in all thy book  
Of glowing charms, though every golden bead  
Were left unclasped. So thy eyes rest red;  
I only ask one little noel from thy breast

Which shall it be, my lady, red or white?  
Shew or tell me? warm glow or chilly frost?  
What! both to thee? I leave you true say right—  
Both to answer, and I standing here?  
Oh, red and white! I read your meaning now:  
While you are of unrequited love,  
I, too, am of unrequited love. You are  
Gone to the land of the living, and I am  
Left to the land of the living, and I am

Not yet—she speaks!—I listen lady fair;  
I read thy message in thy downcast eye;  
I hear thee say, "Friend, ease thy heart of care,  
Thy true, the rose once bloomed quickly dies,  
No need to dwell on that. What though I gave him  
Roth

The red and white? You read them not aright.  
Red is his love that I return him, both  
To keep a thing I value not; the white,  
The cold contempt I hold his love in.  
Let him depart; for you there still remain  
A sweeter red and white. There's nothing within  
My breast a richer red rose for you. Love stains  
My heart with its own warmth—take it of right  
Thy yours, take, too, my hand—was ever rose to  
white?"

—Sunday Argus.

There is a story told of a lady and  
and gentleman traveling together on  
an English railroad. They were stran-  
gers to each other. Suddenly the  
gentleman said:

"Madam, I will trouble you to look  
out of the window for a few minutes;  
I want to make some changes in my  
wearing apparel."

"Certainly, sir," she replied with  
great politeness, rising and turning  
her back upon him.

In a short time he said: "Now,  
madam, my change is completed, and  
you may resume your own seat."

When the lady turned she beheld  
her male companion transformed into  
a dashing young lady with a veil over  
her face.

"Now, sir, or madam, whichever  
you like," said the lady, "I must  
trouble you to look out of the win-  
dow, for I have some changes to  
make in my apparel."

"Certainly, madam," and the gen-  
tleman in lady's attire immediately  
complied.

"Now, sir, you may resume your  
own seat."

To his great surprise, on resuming  
his seat, the gentleman in female at-  
tire found his lady companion trans-  
formed into a man. He laughed  
loudly and said:

"It appears that we are both anx-  
ious to avoid recognition. What have  
you done? I have robbed a bank."

"And I," said the whilom lady, as  
he dexterously fettered his companion's  
wrists with a pair of handcuffs, "am  
Detective J—, of Scotland Yard, and  
in female apparel have shadowed you  
for two days, now, drawing a revol-  
ver, 'keep still'!"

SPOTTED YOUNG LADIES.—A girl  
that is never allowed to sew, all of  
whose clothes are made for her and  
put on her until she is ten, fifteen  
or eighteen years of age, says a lady  
correspondent, is spoiled. The mother  
has spoiled her by doing everything  
for her. The true idea of self-re-  
straint is to let the child venture. A  
child's mistakes are often better than  
its no mistakes—because when a child  
makes mistakes and has to correct  
them, it is then on the way to know-  
ing something. A child that is waked  
up every morning, and never wakes  
itself up; and is dressed, and never  
makes mistakes in dressing itself; and  
is washed, and never makes mistakes  
about being clean; and is fed and never  
has anything to do with its food;  
and is watched and never watches it-  
self, and is cared for, kept all day  
from doing wrong—such a child might  
as well be out of existence.

Judge—"What have you to say,  
prisoner at the bar?" Prisoner—"I  
was hungry, your honor, and stole the  
loaf of bread to save me from starva-  
tion. I had no money, and could get  
no work to earn any money. I—"  
Judge—"That will do, sir. State  
prison for life. Yours is a bad case!  
I must set an example. You should  
have known, sir, that the lecture  
field was open to you. Officer take  
him away."

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME IX.—NUMBER 43.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1880.

WHOLE NUMBER 459.

## LOUISVILLE.

DECEMBER 16, 1880.

Louisville is a tip-top city. I like  
it infinitely better than I do Cincin-  
nati. Louisville is clean; Cincinnati  
is dirty. In Louisville you sometimes  
get clear water for bathing purposes;  
the water in Cincinnati is always mud-  
dy. The Louisville bar-rooms (a few  
of them) keep good Anderson and  
Bourbon county; the Cincinnati bar-  
rooms (all of them) keep "busthead."  
In Louisville you can occasionally see  
a clean, pale-faced, temperate human  
being; in Cincinnati the population,  
for the most part, are beer-guzzlers.  
Cincinnati has the biggest organ, but  
Louisville has, or did have, the great Si-  
berian mammoth. An organ is nothing  
compared to a mammoth, you know.  
The worse thing that I can see about  
Louisville is her police. Cincinnati  
men are nuisances any way. They are  
relies of a barbarous age, and ought  
to be abolished. Louisville policemen  
are fond of bruising and killing people  
and of killing one another. I intend  
to get up a crusade against them if I  
can get the women enlisted. A great  
thing about Louisville is her news-  
papers.

MR. EMMETT G. LOGAN.

Who, "take him all in all," is, beyond  
question, the very best newspaper  
man in the State, is managing the  
Courier-Journal, and the superiority  
of his management is visible in the  
improvement which marks each suc-  
ceeding number of the paper. Mr.  
Waterson has been doing an unusual  
amount of brilliant editorial work  
late. Mr. Kennedy is running the  
"Kentucky News" department, and is  
doing it well. Donald Padman has  
revived his "Small Talk," the best  
feature of the paper, under the caption  
of "This and That." O. O. Stanley,  
formerly Indiana correspondent,  
is in Nashville, trying to help elect  
a Democratic U. S. Senator. Recollections  
of the Landers-Porter campaign  
are not too fresh in the minds of your  
readers to suffer them to "put up"  
very large amounts on Mr. Stealey's  
predictions. The Post is a good after-  
noon paper, and could not be other-  
wise with such men as Col. Sears and  
Mr. E. F. Madden on its editorial  
staff. E. Polk Johnson has made the  
Sunday Argus "a thing of beauty and  
a joy forever." The Commercial is  
said to be a good paper. Somehow, I  
never liked it. It may be because of  
its politics, which is said to be anti-  
Democratic. Col. Kelley, Mr. Gran-  
ville Shaw and Mr. L. S. Rowlett are  
splendid gentlemen and ought to get  
out an excellent paper. But the Com-  
mercial always reminds me of certain  
calicoes that went wash. It's ink is an  
uncertain black and its paper is an  
uncertain white. It won't wash, that's  
evident. For all that, it has improv-  
ed since Garfield's election. I sup-  
pose it belongs to the Christian Church.

Business is by no means brisk in  
Louisville just now. It couldn't be  
brisk at this time even if it wanted to  
be so. During the Holidays there will  
be a slight spurt, and then an-  
other calm, which will last until about  
the 15th of January. Then things  
will begin to move again.

The contracts for the Louisville  
branch extension have been awarded,  
and Flannery & Co. get the first  
mile beyond Livingston. This in-  
cludes the bridge across Rockcastle  
River. A little "previous" arrange-  
ment about this contract allows Flannery  
& Co. to build the bridge, while  
Geo. Sambrook, of Livingston, makes  
the road bed one mile beyond the  
river. I said two weeks ago that  
"Uncle George" would have a con-  
tract on the extension, and I thought  
I knew what I was saying.

John Raymond is playing "Mulber-  
ry Sellers" to small audiences at Ma-  
cauley's this week. The piece fits him  
and he fits the piece. Consequently  
the play is a success, as is, also, Ray-  
mond. He has a miserable support,  
but this isn't much counted, as "Sel-  
lers" is the character in the play. Miss  
Frankie McClelland, as "Laura  
Hawkins" possesses some ability as an  
actress, while the idiot that plays  
"Geo. Selby" ought to be taken out  
and shot. In the fourth act when the  
injured Laura shoots her seducer,  
the Selby aforesaid, I sincerely hoped  
that the pistol might happen to be  
loaded and kill him sure enough.

There is a very weak company  
playing "Freaks" at the Opera  
House. "The Knick" and the  
"Buck" are having a good run. They  
always have that.

Considerable interest is manifested  
in the Federal officers whom Presi-  
dent Garfield will appoint here in  
Louisville. It is evident that Col.  
Gabe Wharton will be "bounced" from  
the District Attorneyship. Hon. W.  
O. Bradley, of Lancaster, could easily  
have the place if he wanted it; but  
he told me three weeks ago, he  
wouldn't have it if it were tendered

to him on a roasting fork. A man  
named Sneed, of Frankfort, it is said,  
will be an applicant for it. There is  
some talk of having Garfield put Col.  
R. M. Kelley in the Cabinet. I'm  
in favor of the proposition. He would  
handle a port-folio nicely. Quo.

A House-Mistress.  
Most young wives desire a home of  
their own; and though the mother is  
loath to lose her darling, she can not  
deny her the privilege of following  
her mate, as the mother did before  
her. Indeed, it is considered an un-  
desirable thing by most mothers to  
have a home full of "old maids."

But it is a fact, in spite of this feeling,  
that many mothers do not prepare  
their daughters for happy marriages.  
They neglect to teach them the com-  
monest duties of a house-keeper, un-  
der a mistaken idea which they hold  
of love and tenderness, that they do  
not want their daughters to have so  
hard a life as they have. But if they  
are not properly educated their lot  
will be even harder. Beside having  
a knowledge of cookery, the young  
woman needs to know how to fashion  
and make garments for ordinary wear,  
for we rarely find an average family  
in our country communities that is  
able to hire all the necessary cutting,  
fitting and sewing, without seriously  
clipping its resources for other needs.

One need not, in order to be thrifty  
and economical, always be her own  
dress-maker or her good man's tailor;  
for there is often real economy in get-  
ting these heavy jobs off one's hands,  
thus leaving the wife and stronger for  
the many duties constantly arising,  
which no one else can do so well.

But the plain sewing can be most  
neatly done at home, under the care-  
ful, instructive eye of the "house-  
mother," even though she can afford  
to hire assistance.

How Women Vote in Wyoming.  
In Wyoming elections, as is well  
known, the women are a power which  
cannot be ignored. When the occasion  
seems to require it the better sort of la-  
dies go the polls, as well as the igno-  
rant and vicious. From my own ob-  
servation I should say that the woman  
voter, while less familiar with  
character and party principles, is more  
conscientious, independent and instinc-  
tively right than the male voter. They  
scratch their ticket a good deal. At  
the polls there is nothing objection-  
able to the lady voter. The law re-  
quires a cleared space of fifteen feet  
square in front of the ballot-box. The  
utmost quiet prevails, and when a  
lady walks up to deposit her ballot  
she meets nothing but deference and  
politeness from officials and spectators.

Usually they ride up to the polling  
places in carriages provided by the  
party managers. The lady, with her  
vote already prepared, alights from  
the carriage. The crowd, if any,  
quietly falls back to open the passage-  
way while she walks to the window or  
opening behind which sit the Clerk  
and election Judges, gives her name,  
drops her vote in the box and returns.  
Her age is not inquired into.

A FIXED HABIT.—Great is the  
force of habit! The seaman cannot  
sleep soundly on the shore, because he  
misses the tossing of the ship and the  
roaring of the wind. We heard lately  
of a forlorn widow who, the third  
night after her husband's death, sat at  
the window watching the stars with  
sleepless eyes. At last her thoughts,  
sad and weary, broke into soliloquy:  
"This trying to go to sleep," she said,  
"without a quarrel of some kind, is  
so new that I can't stand it." Just  
then two men under her window fell  
to fighting. She watched the conflict  
to the end, then quietly undressed,  
"that's kinder of homelike," and in a  
few minutes was in bed and fast  
asleep.

Last week 332 miles of new road  
were completed, making 4,946 so far  
this year. Capital is seeking railroad  
investment in preference to other  
channels. Next year promises to be  
the year of the most extensive rail-  
road building. Every one who wills  
it may have a farm and thus escape  
the sharp edges of the sword of com-  
petition, which cuts incessantly  
among the crowded millions of the  
East. Dense towns and cities are  
remnants of the past ages. Railroads  
will in time make rural life the rule,  
city life the exception.—[Indianapolis  
Journal.]

Two men fired simultaneously at  
each other in a Salt Lake bar-room,  
and the bullets came into collision.  
There could be no doubt of this, for  
one bullet dropped to the floor mid-  
way between the antagonists, who  
were ten feet apart, and the other was  
turned upward to the ceiling, while  
both were flattened.

A member of the Julia A. Hunt  
Company wants to know if Maude  
Granger will sue Miss Hunt for play-  
ing *Two Nights in Rome*, Georgia.

## Terrible and Fatal Accident.

By mistake this was omitted last week:—

A terrible and fatal accident oc-  
curred on the Railroad of the Pine Hill  
Coal Co., near Pine Hill last Friday,  
in which A. J. Goff, a carpenter in the  
employ of said Company was instan-  
tly killed. The deceased was standing  
at a point where the branch road  
leading down a steep hill from Taylor  
& Co's mines run into the same road-  
bed, and alongside of the Pine Hill  
Coal Co's Railroad. A locomotive  
and train of cars were passing over  
the latter at the time, and Goff turned  
to say something to Mr. J. D.  
Chandler, who was on the engine.

At the same moment two trains of  
cars, heavily loaded, came flying down  
the road from the Taylor mines at  
lightning speed. Mr. Chandler saw  
Goff's danger and shouted a cry of  
warning to the doomed man, but the  
noise of the passing cars drowned his  
meaning, and in another moment the  
front train struck the unfortunate  
man, knocking him down and dragging  
him along under the wheels for several  
yards. His skull was mashed in,  
thigh broken, hand cut off, and intes-  
tines torn out. The front car was  
thrown off the track, causing the rear  
car to run into it, and narrowly miss-  
ed crushing Dick Osborn, the brake-  
man. The two brakemen on the  
trains claim they did not see Goff  
until too late to check the speed of  
their cars as the smoke from the pass-  
ing locomotive enveloped his form.

The deceased was a hard-working  
man, about 50 years old, and leaves  
a wife and two daughters who were  
dependent upon his labor for a living.  
PINE HILL, KY., Dec. 15, 1880.

Delicacy.  
Above every other feature which  
adorns the female character, delicacy  
stands foremost within the province  
of good taste. Not that delicacy  
is perpetually in quest of something  
to be ashamed of, which makes a mer-  
it of a blush, and simpers at the false  
construction its own ingenuity has  
put upon an innocent remark; this  
spurious kind of delicacy is as far re-  
moved from good taste as from good  
feeling and good sense; but that high-  
minded delicacy which maintains its  
purity and undeviating walk alike  
amongst women, as in the society of  
men; which shrinks from no necessary  
duty, and can speak when required,  
with seriousness and kindness, of  
things at which it would be ashamed  
indeed to smile or blush. This is the  
delicacy which forms so important a  
part of good taste that where it does  
not exist as a natural instinct, it is  
taught as the first principle of good  
manners, and considered as the uni-  
versal passport to good society.

It is said that about one hundred  
dress-makers' models are employed  
the year round in New York, and  
about two hundred and fifty during  
the busy season. These models are  
always chosen for their beauty of  
form, and many are also very hand-  
some in addition, so it is not singular  
that some of them should be wooed  
and won as matrimonial prizes by the  
young men. But it has been noticed  
that none of them ever serve as mod-  
els after marriage.

Says the Keokuk Constitution: A  
good way to stop drinking is by ge-  
ometrical progression. For instance,  
if you to-day take a drink every ten  
minutes, to-morrow make it twenty,  
the next day forty, and so on. By this  
method, at the end of four years you  
will have taken just sixteen drinks,  
with the next one due about seven  
years from your birthday. Try it  
and see how easy it is.

A very diminutive man once solicited  
the hand of a buxom girl. "Oh, no,"  
said the fair but insulting young lady.  
"I can't see you for a moment."  
The fact is, Joe, you are a little too  
big for a cradle, and a little too small  
to go to the show with."

The manufacture of barbed wire  
fencing, now so much in use by rail-  
roads, has increased from 10,000 lbs.  
in 1874 to 27,337,000 pounds in 1879,  
and it is estimated that this year's pro-  
duction will reach 50,000,000 pounds.

A subscriber asks us "What is good  
for warts on horses?" "We don't  
know," replies the Norristown Herald  
man. "We never owned but one pair  
of horses—a wood-horse and a clothes-  
horse—and they never had any warts."

A Yankee who had won a fat tur-  
key at a raffle, and whose pious wife  
was very inquisitive about his method  
of obtaining the poultry, satisfied her  
scruples at last by the remark that  
"the Shakers gave it to him."

A pistol used in a stage duel in  
Paris, recently, proved to have been  
loaded with ball cartridge, by reason  
of which M. Martignies made his final  
exit from both the stage and the  
world.

## EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Docket of Court of Appeals for Jan-  
uary Term.

THIRTY-SECOND DAY—MARCH 17.

314. Spragins vs. Russell, &c., Lin-  
coln.

315. Miller, County Attorney, vs.  
Baughman, Lincoln.

316. Tilford, &c., vs. Allen, Boyle.

317. Turpin, &c., vs. Turpin's Ad-  
ministrator, Garrard.

318. Scott vs. Scott's Executrix, Gar-  
rard.

319. Kirby vs. Burdett & Hopper,  
Garrard.

320. Evans vs. Miller, &c., Garrard.

321. Smith & Ross, &c., vs. Brogle's  
Administrators, &c., Garrard.

322. Lear, &c., vs. Lancaster & Buck-  
eye Turnpike Co., &c., Garrard.

323. Leavell, &c., vs. Leavell, &c.,  
Garrard.

324. Lusk, &c., vs. Miller, Garrard.

325. Francis, &c., vs. Woods, &c.,  
Garrard.

326. Linville, &c., vs. Roberts, Rock-  
castle.

The cases below, passed for argu-  
ment at the September term, 1880,  
are set for argument:—  
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1880.

Ware, by &c., vs. Clark's Run &  
Salt River Turnpike Company, Boyle.  
National Bank of Stanford vs. Reid,  
&c., Boyle.

Same vs. Hocker, &c., Lincoln.  
Phillip's Executor vs. Phillip's Ad-  
ministrator, &c., Lincoln.

Jones, &c., vs. Higgins, Garrard.  
Hays' Administrator vs. Doolin's  
Executor, Pulaski.

That the old superstition that Fri-  
day is an unlucky day for traveling  
still keeps people at home on that day  
is proved by the experience of nearly  
every railway conductor. Of the  
passengers on the New York division  
of the Pennsylvania road, 15 per  
cent. are carried on Friday, while  
there is an average of 47 per cent.  
carried on each of the other five week  
days. In other words, there is a fall-  
ing off on Fridays of nearly one-eighth  
as compared with the average of other  
week days. The days of heaviest  
travel are approximately Monday  
with 19 per cent., and Sunday with  
18 per cent., there being many per-  
sons going to and returning from busi-  
ness on those days. The percentages  
shown on other week days are: On  
Tuesday, 16.25; Wednesday, 15.90;  
Thursday, 16, and Friday, 15.

In New London, Conn., is a lot con-  
taining five graves, those of a man and  
his four wives. The women's form  
four sides of a square, and the man's  
in the center, while the inscriptions  
read as follows:

My 1st wife, 2nd wife,  
3rd wife, 4th wife,  
My 5th wife.

The family were telling riddles one  
evening, and the five-year-old told  
this:—  
"Four little hoppers-dads sat on a tree,  
Two hopped off and then there were three.  
Nobody could guess it. 'Well' she  
explained, 'one of them hopped right  
back again.' 'Who told you that  
riddle?' asked mamma. 'Nobody,'  
replied the little one, 'I think it up  
myself.'"

Yesterday afternoon a fat woman,  
weighing about 280 pounds, slipped  
crossing the street-car track, and  
came down in the mud and water. It  
sounded like dropping a custard out  
of a second-story. The driver of a  
street-car held up his mule, and called  
out: "I say, if you will get up and  
let me drive on, you can sit down  
again when the car passes."

A friend on being asked the other  
day when the Egyptian obelisk, now  
at New York, was erected, wittily re-  
plied: "It was built about the year  
3, B. C.—Before CHADDOCK."—[Hop-  
kinstown New Era.]

The boy at Sunday-School, when  
asked who made the beautiful sur-  
rounding hills, replied that he did not  
know, as his parents had only moved  
in town the day before.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of  
Austria is said to give in charity a third  
of his annual income of \$1,050,000,  
distributing it without regard to race  
or creed.

A note from her father's counsel, of-  
fering to conduct her divorce suit free  
of charge, was among the presents re-  
ceived by a Philadelphia bride.

A London publisher has managed  
to bring out the New Testament, with  
maps and illustrations, so as to make  
money at two cents a copy.

It is a popular delusion to believe  
that powder on a lady's face has the  
same effect as in a musket—assists  
her to go off.

Try it, for it never disappoints. Dr.  
Bull's Cough Syrup. Per bottle, 25  
cents.

## TRY THE

NEW YORK OBSERVER

THIS YEAR.

The Largest and Best Family Paper

—IN THE WORLD.

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY—FREE.

NEW YORK OBSERVER,

27 Park Row, New York.

CROOKE'S

Santonine Vermifuge

Is the ONLY reliable Worm Kil-

ler that is pleasant to take.

Each vial contains eight grains of pure Santonine,

besides other superior antihelmintics, which are

so chemically compounded as to be held in perfect

solution.

This preparation is recommended to the Public

with the greatest confidence, and we are fully con-  
vinced that it will meet with the greatest approbation  
by all who desire a safe and reliable worm  
medication.

It is a scientific combination of the finest medicinal

principles, so united as to insure the greatest effec-  
tiveness and best possible results, without being un-  
pleasant to take. It is entirely vegetable, and free  
from all deleterious or dangerous substances, and it  
is absolutely certain to bring all kinds of Worms  
from the human system.No conflict is made of this fact that we have au-  
thorized all our agents to refund the money in all  
cases where it fails to give satisfaction.Put up in best family vials, and sold at 25 cents  
per bottle. Wholesale Agents, Louisville, Ky.,  
Sole in Stanford by CHESAUTER & PENNY, 145-17

L. A. WILLSON

BOOT &amp; SHOE

MAKER!

STANFORD, KY.

HAS HAD 16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

In the business, and feels confident that he

CAN GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

ALL KINDS OF—

LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK DONE,

—AND—

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Dis-

patched. Prices Low.

PROFESSIONAL.

B. J. BRECKINRIDGE, JR., B. J. BRECKINRIDGE, JR.,

BRECKINRIDGE &amp; BRECKINRIDGE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

OFFICE ON LANCASTER ST. 448-17

THOMAS P. HILL, JR.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining  
counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office on  
Lancaster Street. 444-17

JAS. B. DUNLAP,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DANVILLE, KY.

Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and in the  
Court of Appeals. I hold a share of public pat-  
ronage. Office over Harris, Durham & Dunlap's.

JAMES G. GIVENS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,



Christmas, 1880.

By the kind Providence of the Ruler of the world, we are permitted again, at the close of a pleasant and prosperous year, to greet our patrons with the joyous compliments of the season, and to assure them that the liberal manner with which they have stood by us during the six years that we have striven to present them a paper worthy of their support, is appreciated and treasured with grateful remembrance that shall never be forgotten. We are aware that our dealings with law-breakers have made us many enemies, and it may be safely said that to-day we have more of them than any man in the county, but we have done only what we regarded as our sacred and bounden duty to the community we represent, and if the class referred to will only stop and think, they will see that they are more to blame than we have been; and if after this sober thought they will refrain, no one will or can be quicker or more anxious to praise them than we. On the other hand, we are equally sure that our friends are daily increasing and will continue to increase when they learn that we work only for what we regard as the good of the public, taking care never to allow our own personal feelings or grievances to find their way into the columns of THE INTERIOR JOURNAL. We have said this much to prove that personally we feel at peace with all mankind, our dear old Governor not excepted, and hope that all our readers are in a like condition to enjoy the holiday season. Let us all put away bad feelings and bickerings, strive to be happy ourselves and do all in our power to make others enjoy.

"The glad old season of good cheer, Which only comes but once a year." Recollect, too, that we have many poor people in our midst who are shivering with cold this chilly weather, and suffering for the necessities of life, and whose hearts would glow with gratefulness for a little of our surplus abundance. Help them, and by so doing you will enjoy the Scriptural assertion that it is far more blessed to give than to receive. The old people can spend the season in meditating on the way they enjoyed Christmas in their happy childhood, and in doing everything to add to the pleasure of their little ones, that they too may in after years boast of how delightful was the season, when they hung around their mother's knee. And now allow us this Christmas eve to say to one and all, friend or foe, rich or poor, "A merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

NOT MANY of us enjoy (?) the privilege of examining our own coffins nor of looking into the grave soon to shut us out from the world forever. The late Mr. Keith, of North Carolina, last Friday asked the Sheriff for both of these privileges, which were granted, and at which he showed no more emotion than if examining the most unimportant objects. On the gallow, Keith made a speech, saying that whisky had led him to the murder, and warned his thousands of hearers to shun the demon drink. He was not so sure that he was going home to heaven as the average murderer, but only said "he hoped so." It is strange how many of his class, though, go shouting home to glory, when the Bible expressly says that no murderer shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven.

THE Louisville School Board has decided that teachers in the public schools there shall only inflict corporal punishment in the presence and by the permission of the Principal. This is a bad move. The teacher who comes in direct contact with the pupil is a better judge of the necessity of the lash than one unacquainted with the merits of the case, and the effect will be that the lash will be spared, in flagrant disregard of the Scriptural injunction, which says: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

WEAVER, although he showed a poor fight for the Presidential prize, is getting himself a reputation as a fist and skull fighter. Congressman Sparks called him a scoundrel the other day, in speaking of his bad faith about the Funding Bill and forthwith Weaver sallied forth to chastise him; but friends interposed and prevented the blows that seemed imminent. It is said that it took just sixteen men to hold Weaver.

The Roman Catholic clergy and several Protestant ministers at Montreal, Canada, have denounced Sara Bernhardt in severe terms, and warned their congregations against patronizing her performances. This is another advertisement for Sara, as is also her threatened suit against Talma for libeling her in the pulp.

SENATOR BLAINE has introduced a bill in Congress to reduce letter postage to two cents, and another bill has been presented to repeal the two-cent stamp tax on checks. We would like, especially to see the latter pass. The former is not too high.

IT APPEARS now that Hancock has a majority of the popular vote, the statements of the Radical press to the contrary notwithstanding.

A REPORTER, who recently had an interview with Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, says that she has a grave look on her wrinkled face, which shows marks of intense suffering in every feature. On the other hand, Beecher, who destroyed her happiness and brought reproach on her for life, is pelted by his flock and worshipped by the Republican party. It is always that way. The scoundrel who causes the sin retains his place in the estimation of his fellows, while she, who is far more sinned against than sinning, is shunned and jered at, even by those who delight to honor the former. We do not for a moment intend to excuse Mrs. Tilton's terrible sin, although her hero-worship may have gotten her into her better impulses, but we do intend to say that the society which upholds the one and despises the other is rotten to the core, and until the same reproach and ostracism is visited on the man as on the woman, weak women will continue to be lured from their high estate.

THE House has passed a bill appropriating fifty millions of dollars to pay pension claims. These claims continue to increase, notwithstanding it has been nearly sixteen years since the war closed and a great number of them are fraudulent. The officer having the payment of these claims admitted that over five millions were wrongfully paid out last year, but we have heard of no measures being taken against these regularly organized swindlers. A soldier who fought through the late war and came out without a wound and in better health than when he enlisted, told us the other day that he had been approached by a man, who proposed to him that if he would make application for a pension, he would furnish the witnesses to swear that he was entitled to it, provided he would pay him a certain contingent fee. We were unable to get the name of the scamp, but we intend that he shall be exposed.

JOHN S. WISE, who ran against his cousin, Geo. D. Wise, on the Read-Jacket ticket in the Richmond, Va., District, and was badly defeated, comes to the front and remarks that "Hampton and his ilk caused the late Democratic disaster," and adds that "it is a pity that such men were not killed in the war." We are not disposed to take issue with Mr. Wise on that point, but it comes with exceedingly bad grace from a man who attempted to divide the regular Democratic vote of Virginia, which had been successful, would have given the State to Garfield. Mr. Wise would do well to remain silent until he sees the error of his own way, repents of his terrible sin, and returns to the folds of the party he recently sought to overthrow.

THE Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision sentencing John Vonderhide to death for killing a little negro girl, in Shelby county, Judge Hargis dissenting. It now devolves on the Governor to set the day for his execution, and if he does not allow his feelings to get away with his judgment, as he nearly always does, the time will be set in the next thirty days. Vonderhide is a hardened criminal and deserves death on more than one count.

WE HOPE the bill introduced in Congress to make the trade dollar a legal tender will be passed. Its present fluctuating value has made it a source of speculation by men who buy them where the banks fix their value at 90 cents and sell them in localities where they readily pass as a dollar. The Government should protect its own currency and besides it is seven or eight grains heavier than the "Dollar of our Daddies."

WHEN you hear a preacher or other public speaker say that "owing to the lateness of the hour, I will detain you but a few minutes," you can just set it down that he is lying—lying fully and lying maliciously; and the best thing you can do is to put on your hat and leave. We were caught by such promises recently; but a burnt child dreads the fire, and we won't get taken in any more.

CONGRESS has very properly set down on the scheme to create the office of Assistant Secretary of War. The Secretary himself has hardly enough employment to keep himself amused, and of course the proposed office would be nothing less than a sinecure to pay an election fraud manipulator for his base services during the campaign.

Mrs. KATE SRAUGH has brought suit for a divorce from her husband, Senator Sprague, alleging adultery and a failure to provide. Strikes us that the Senator might put in a counter petition charging his wife also with breaking the seventh commandment, and introduce Senator Conkling as a witness.

CALICO CHARLIE FOSTER has decided to withdraw from the Senatorial race in Ohio, by doing which he saves himself much expense and the chagrin of a very mortifying defeat. John Sherman is the coming man.

THE Lexington Press has come out in a new Christmas suit and looks as bright as a daisy. There are other improvements in it also, and we are glad to see these evidences of prosperity and good judgment.

CHARACTERISTIC ENTERPRISE. With characteristic enterprise, the Stanford Journal issued a double number last week.—[Georgetown Times.]

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Senator Lamar has so far recovered from his illness as to take his seat in Congress.

—Ex-Attorney-General Sherman died in Georgia Wednesday. This leaves the Associate Justices clear for Woods.

—Senator Williams, of Kentucky, has given notice that he will bring up the bill to provide for pensions to veterans of the Mexican war.

—The terrible diseases scarlet fever and diphtheria are raging in New York and Brooklyn, producing deaths in a week to the number of nearly eight hundred.

—The census gives the State of Oregon a population of 174,767. There are 32,000 more males than females. The Massachusetts old maids should make a note of this.

—The Court of Appeals has adjourned till after the New Year. Its docket for the January term is given on our first page so far as it applies to Judge Osway's district.

—Bernhardt's Boston engagement settled. First week, \$22,924; second week, \$39,352; 5th total \$19,257, or \$1,700 less than the total of her first two weeks in New York.

—Policeman Tom Casey has been acquitted of the killing of his brother John Brophy, at Louisville, on the grounds of self defense, of course. All murders are committed in that way.

—A bill against dueling, introduced into the North Carolina Legislature, provides the death penalty for the survivor, and imprisonment and fines for whoever carries the challenge and sees the fight.

—A proposition to put negroes on the Louisville force is agitating the police at present. Many say they will not serve if they are to do so beside a negro, while others say the force will be benefited by it.

—Judge Jenkins, of Ballard county, attempted to suicide by cutting his throat in Louisville last Monday, but he did not succeed in going in far enough. Hard suit is said to have made him insane.

—Sara Bernhardt has never been married; therefore, whatever has been her sins, she has not been unfaithful to marriage vows. There are women who are a great deal worse than Sara.—[Courier-Journal.]

—The appointment of Judge W. B. Wood as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is generally approved in the South and several meetings have been held requesting their Senators to vote for his confirmation.

—The House passed a bill last week authorizing the New York Chamber of Commerce to erect a statue of George Washington on the front of the Sub-Treasury building on Wall street. Gov. Seymour made the suggestion.

—The negro who murdered and robbed Henry Williams, at Ludlow, Ky., last week, narrowly escaped the fate he so well deserves. Two hundred men gathered at the jail in Covington to hang him, but the prompt measures of the Chief of Police prevented them.

—The Tax Commissioner's books for 1880 show the valuation of property assessed for taxation in this State is: whites \$347,440,028; blacks \$123,942. This is an increase over the assessment in 1879 of \$5,490,705 for the whites, and \$35,388 for the blacks, giving increased revenue of \$213,214.69.

—The bill, introduced in the Senate recently by Senator Williams, of this State for the prevention of cattle diseases, provides an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used by the National Board of Health, in carrying out its provisions, which include the prevention of the importation of diseased cattle and their shipment from one State to another.

—Col. C. R. Shaler, formerly Superintendent of the J. M. & T., who resigned that position to accept that of Assistant to the General Manager on the L. & N., has resigned the position, and his resignation will take effect December 31. For the present, Gilbert C. Reed, Purchasing Agent, will perform the duties of the position made vacant by the resignation of Col. Shaler.

—A fire broke out about three o'clock, recently, in Mr. Gay Gould's store, east at Irvington, on the Harrodsburg, totally destroying the extensive green-house. It was the largest green-house in the country, and was filled with the rarest and most valuable plants, exotics and ferns. Many of them were imported at great expense, and some of them were not duplicated in the United States.

—The report of the earnings of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., to the meeting of the stockholders just held in Richmond, Va., shows them to be \$2,514,245; operating expenses, \$1,945,018; net earnings, \$569,227, an increase of \$183,018 over last year. Gen. Wickham, Vice-President, refers to the steady improvement in the business of the road, and feels justified in looking forward to a larger increase of business during next season than ever before.

—Harp's Monthly for January has an article on Life Insurance in which it shows that the people are paying millions annually—one-ninth of their accumulation of wealth—to insurance companies, and that only one out of ten policies ceases by death and expiry. The President of one company admits that he receives a salary of \$37,000, and 117 companies in New York can not say that they pay less than \$10,000 annually for lunches and wine suppers.

GARRARD COUNTY. —Lancaster. —BORN.—To the wife of Simon Hoster Anderson, on Sunday evening last, a girl baby. Neighbor, please accept congratulations.

—On Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd, Mrs. Pattie Gill, will give an special entertainment at her residence to the O. M. & O. R. and the Lancaster Social Clubs.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas Tree and Supper on Christmas eve at the Town Hall. Admission, 10 cents; supper 50 cents. All come.

—Mess. Robert Dunn and M. Burton, of Richmond, were here Friday evening.

—Mr. Grant Vivion, of Harrodsburg, spent Friday and Saturday here. Miss Laura Keller, of Harrodsburg, a most charming lady, will spend the Christmas with Miss Curry.

—Mr. James Miller, mother of William and Daniel Miller, of your county, died on Friday evening at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Pettus, at this place. She was buried at Richmond, Sunday afternoon.—Henry Logan, of color, the oldest citizen in the county, died Monday night. He was something over an hundred years of age.

—As previously announced, on the evening of the 17th, one of the most brilliant parties that has been given in Lancaster for quite awhile, was given by Miss Sallie Curry, at her beautiful home on Lexington Avenue. About thirty couples were in attendance, composed of more than an average of fair and beautiful ladies and enterprising gentlemen. Miss Curry is superior as an entertainer, and the guests were timely mixed and appropriately changed, so that a constant turn of play and movement was kept up throughout the entire evening. All of the neighboring towns were represented. About eleven o'clock supper was announced, and without entering into the specific details or mention, we can truly say, that the spread in point of variety, quality and deliciousness could not be excelled. Miss Curry leaves next week for Daughters' College, Harrodsburg, and will be greatly missed. May the Winter and Spring months glide swiftly by, that her return may be hastened. Many thanks to a young lady friend for the following description of the ladies dresses. [Letter received to late to publish.—En.]

Point Lick. —Miss Sallie Harrison, who is the guest of the family of Rev. J. L. Barnes, is reported quite ill.

—Henry, a twelve year old son of J. F. Spatt, was painfully wounded in the back of the left hand, Sunday, by the accidental discharge of a toy pistol.

—L. Searcy will remove to his residence here about the 1st, and resume the blacksmithing business at the shop adjoining, recently occupied by his brother Alonzo.

—Jack Adams killed a large grey eagle near Wallace's Mill, last week, which measured six feet nine inches from tip to tip and weighed eleven pounds. This is the third bird of the kind killed in this vicinity recently.

—Two U. S. Deputy Marshals have made several visits to this vicinity recently, in quest of one Patton, of Pulaski county, who, it is said, has been traveling regular trips through here with his brandy wagon.

—John R. Parks has purchased the farm of D. E. Best, in Garrard county, for which he paid \$65 per acre. There are about 210 acres in the tract. It is one of the best improved and handsomest farms in the county.

—It is rumored that Mr. Best will go to Richmond, where J. B. Shockey, of Richmond, bought two fine geldings here recently—a bay of Jas. B. Martin and a black of Lafayette Brown, at \$225 each.—Best bought of E. Best 132 ewes at \$3 per head.—C. Wyatt sold to E. Best 100 lbs. corn at \$2 in the shock.

—William Ralston and Gideon Rothwell were laboring under the effects of too much "moonshine," Saturday evening last, and to while away time near promenade up and down the turnpike near the latter's residence firing shot guns. Becoming involved in a dispute they turned on each other and Ralston received a load of bird-shot in the left side of the face and head. Rothwell was not injured. It was at first supposed that Ralston's wounds were serious, and that he would lose the sight of his left eye. However, I learn he is able to walk about, and his eye is not seriously hurt. Rothwell recently made a batch of a job in attempting to cut the throat of James Yearkey, colored. I understand Rothwell is very penitent over the last affair, and I hope a season of conscience lashing will deter him from further distinguishing himself in this line.

BOYLE COUNTY. —Danville. —The Chapman Sisters, masqueraders, failed to appear on Monday night, as advertised. Local attachments, I understand, was the cause.

—RE-MARRIED.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Craig celebrated their silver wedding on the 17th, last Friday. Mary first for love; next for silver.

—The "Big 4" Minstrel troupe is advertised to appear at James Hall, next Tuesday, 28th. We have the New Orleans Minstrels on Friday night, 24th.

—Col. C. E. Bowman has sold his large brick building, on Main street, including the store-room now occupied by Rowland & Son, the offices above, and a portion of the Masonic Hall, to Hann & Kinnel for \$5,000.

—The Tompkins property, lying in and near Danville, was sold last Monday at public auction for \$15,300. It was bought by W. W. Tompkins, of Danville, Mrs. Belle Lynn, of Louisville, and J. M. McArthur, of Dayton, Ky.,—all heirs.

—County Court day was rather lively despite the weather and rather small crowd. The mule trade was brisk. Very few good cattle on the market; fair and inferior grades sold at 2c to 3c. Horses in fair demand at \$60 to \$100. Mules sold, and sold at prices ranging from \$85 to \$100, according to quality.

—Licenses to marry have been granted to J. E. Ryan and Sallie H. Mitchell on the 20th, and to Solomon Gluck and Maggie F. Dunn on the 21st.—Married, at the Christian Church, on Wednesday, 22d inst., Kelley P. Moore, of Bourbon county, to Miss Mattie E. McGinn, daughter of Elder J. B. McGinn, of Danville. Ceremony by Elder J. C. Walden.

—Runaways have been plentiful this week. When there is a commotion on the street and everybody looking, I know well enough without asking that a horse is passing by with only the bells and a pair of shafts. He will be along directly with a buffalo robe and a whip in his hand, and tell that she was left at the nearest neighbor's, and then the story is complete.

—The week of "Convent of Prayer" will be observed in various churches, beginning on Sunday, January 2, 1881.—Rev. M. M. Benton, who has been for several years pastor of the Episcopal Church in Danville, will leave at an early date for Louisville, to take charge of a church there.

—A Watch Night Service will be held at the Southern Methodist Church next Friday night, 31st. Members and ministers of other churches are invited to participate.

—Mrs. Emma Taylor Sandiego, of New Orleans, daughter of Dr. Fouchet Taylor, formerly of this place, is visiting relatives here.—Chas. H. Rodes has gone to Iowa on a business trip.—Robt. Evans, Frank Cheek and Sam Boyle are in Danville, fresh from John Hopkins University.—Capt. Sam M. Boone has secured a position as traveling salesman for the Thomas and notion house of Martin, Thiesman & Co., Cincinnati.—Miss Sallie Harding and little Aaron Harding McDonald, of Richmond, Va., are in Danville.

—Tom Woods bought last week from Robert Moore two car-loads of 1,200-lb. cattle at \$4.40; also, from M. J. Farris 101 1,000-lb. feeders at \$4.00 per head, and 30 fine long yearlings at \$3.50 per head.—On Monday last Wakefield & Farris sold to C. Rutters & Beard, of Shelby county, 30 head of good males at \$1.25 per head.—Charles Cecil sold to Spaulding, Sims & Mattingly, of Washington county, 40 two-year old New Orleans mules at \$14.75 per head, and to S. S. Cecil, of Tennessee, 40 head of varying ages at \$1.00 per head.—M. J. Farris bought of Dan Yeiser 300 head of good Tennessee ewes at \$3.50 per head.

ROCKCASTLE. —Mr. Vernon. —Next Monday is County Court. There are some matters of interest on the docket.

—The good people of Livingston will have a Christmas tree at their church next Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. James Hawk proposes to attach to the large grist-mill which he will build west of town, a good saw-mill, something which ought to have been in operation here for years.

—Jack Adams and wife, of Garrard, R. H. Joplin and Wm. McClure, Jr., of this place, and four or five others, will leave here immediately after New Year's for Missouri and Texas.

—The Knoxville branch extension will certainly be pushed. The other day just beyond Livingston, I saw engineers wading through five inches of snow, setting compasses, driving stakes, making notes, &c.

—Eggs were never so scarce. Col. Polk Johnson, of the Shelby County, says "but since the November election the roosters have stopped crowing, and the hens in consequence, have stopped laying." Hence, no eggs. Eggetically.

—Mess. Roberts & Cook, of Livingston, have their saw mill about complete. It is a brand new arrangement from top to bottom and from end to end. They are now waiting a tide in Rockcastle to bring them down some logs.

—Last Sunday morning as Mrs. C. W. Adams and daughter Maggie were riding out of town the horse on which they were both seated took fright and threw them. Mrs. Adams was not hurt, but Maggie was slightly bruised on her face and chest, and is now recovering from her injuries.

—David N. Williams, one of our popular County Court Clerks, is the lucky owner of a coal bank in Laurel county, near Tom Alexander's, about one-fourth mile from the railroad. The vein in this bank is 3 1/2 to 4 feet thick, and the supply is inexhaustible.

—The striking employees of the Livingston Coal Co. have gone into the banks and resumed work. The management have determined to raise the price of mining coal on January 1st, '81, to 5 cents per bushel. This increase was not demanded by the employees.

—Christmas will not be celebrated very largely here. There will not be even a Christmas tree in the little folks. A considerable quantity of "egg nog" will be swallowed by the big boys, while a vast quantity of "fire-works" will be exploded by the small boys.

—LECTURE.—Father F. J. Donnelly, of Richmond, Ky., is billed for a lecture at the Court-House in this place, on Saturday, January 1st, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m. Subject: "The First Church—The True Church." Our citizens should give Father Donnelly a good audience.

—Mr. James Chestnut, who recently went from this county with a drove of horses for the Southern market, sends back discouraging reports. His horses became frightened at a train of cars and several of them leaping into a ditch were badly injured. The others are afflicted with epilepsy. He has made some sales, however, at fair figures and hopes to save himself. His friends sincerely regret his bad luck.

—Hezekiah Lear, whose home has been until recently near Crab Orchard, in Lincoln county, was brought before Judge McClure last Monday on a writ charging him with larceny. He was tried and adjudged to be a lunatic. In 1869 he was found to be a lunatic and sent to the Ankerage Asylum. Since then he has been confined in an asylum in Illinois. His age is about 30 years, and he is unmarried.

—Dr. J. J. Brown, of this place, will be asked to become a candidate to represent this District, composed of Estill, Madison and Rowan counties, in the next Senate of Kentucky. It will be remembered that Dr. Brown was a candidate for that position in 1877, and withdrew his claims for the preservation of harmony in the Democratic party. His friends will urge his nomination vigorously this time. He ought not to have opposition. His candidacy will be announced in due time.

—Holidays are upon us, and it is ought to be a season of good cheer. It is chilly outside, but our homes can be made warm. Let us put away the cares, the business and the worries of a long and weary day, and give ourselves over to a period of rest, determined to be happy in spite of the ills which ever menace happiness. Let us not forget to give a kind word, or something more substantial than a kind word, to some unfortunate, and thus throw a gleam of sunshine into the gloomy path of some fellow creature. Let us be kinder to ourselves. A merry Christmas to one and all; and may the love which made glorious the life of the Christ Child, whose coming the angels proclaimed nearly nineteen centuries ago, animate and make joyous the life and heart of the editor, manager, printers, correspondents and readers of THE INTERIOR JOURNAL—and everybody else.

—Mr. J. H. Otter and family have gone to Louisville to spend the Holidays.—Mrs. Willis Adams, Jr., of Point Lick, is visiting her husband's parents here.—Mr. R. G. Ward, of Livingston, after several months' absence at school in Indiana, is at home for a season.—Mr. J. R. Fish, a pupil in some school, instead of coming home, went to see his big brother at Point Lick, Tenn.—The school taught at Pine Hill has been removed to Harrodsburg. After the Holidays, it is understood that she will enter the Academy at this place.

—Capt. Jack Adams will entertain his brothers next Saturday. "They are seven in all," and the youngest is 54 years old.—Samuel Arritt, Esq., of Lebanon, was at Livingston Tuesday, on professional business.—W. F. Evans, of Danville, is in town this week.—Mr. A. B. Brown, of London, was here Wednesday.

—A gentleman whose reputation for veracity has never been called in question, in the presence of several other equally truthful gentlemen, at the Joplin Hotel in this town, a few nights ago, stated that if one would go into a thick forest, cut a hickory sapling, trim off the limbs, place one end of the pole on the ground and the other end against a tree, leave it there, and in the course of a year or two all the trees in the immediate vicinity, to the extent of an acre or more would die. Another gentleman corroborated the assertion by stating that he had heard his father say such a procedure was the way to clear a tract of land for clearing forest in Virginia. The reason given was this: The hickory is a breeder of a timber-worm, while dying, and emits a gas produced by one species of insects so rapidly that in a little while untold billions of them spread themselves over the forest and feed upon the timber. No man present ventured to dispute the statement; in fact no one present had tried the experiment. Your reporter rose from his seat, made a proposition to "test up" the cigars, which was accepted, and he then retired to his room to cogitate. In his childhood he had heard of a famous man, belong to a boy named Jack (celebrated as a giant killer) which man when placed in a forest and left to itself would in an incredibly short space of time, demolish all the timber for miles around. It appears, however, that the man was nothing compared to a hickory pole. And thus do the beautiful fancies of childhood become insignificant when compared to the stern realities of manhood.

ROCKCASTLE.

—Mr. Vernon. —Next Monday is County Court. There are some matters of interest on the docket.

—The good people of Livingston will have a Christmas tree at their church next Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. James Hawk proposes to attach to the large grist-mill which he will build west of town, a good saw-mill, something which ought to have been in operation here for years.

—Jack Adams and wife, of Garrard, R. H. Joplin and Wm. McClure, Jr., of this place, and four or five others, will leave here immediately after New Year's for Missouri and Texas.

—The Knoxville branch extension will certainly be pushed. The other day just beyond Livingston, I saw engineers wading through five inches of snow, setting compasses, driving stakes, making notes, &c.

—Eggs were never so scarce. Col. Polk Johnson, of the Shelby County, says "but since the November election the roosters have stopped crowing, and the hens in consequence, have stopped laying." Hence, no eggs. Eggetically.

—Mess. Roberts & Cook, of Livingston, have their saw mill about complete. It is a brand new arrangement from top to bottom and from end to end. They are now waiting a tide in Rockcastle to bring them down some logs.

—Last Sunday morning as Mrs. C. W. Adams and daughter Maggie were riding out of town the horse on which they were both seated took fright and threw them. Mrs. Adams was not hurt, but Maggie was slightly bruised on her face and chest, and is now recovering from her injuries.

—David N. Williams, one of our popular County Court Clerks, is the lucky owner of a coal bank in Laurel county, near Tom Alexander's, about one-fourth mile from the railroad. The vein in this bank is 3 1/2 to 4 feet thick, and the supply is inexhaustible.

—The striking employees of the Livingston Coal Co. have gone into the banks and resumed work. The management have determined to raise the price of mining coal on January 1st, '81, to 5 cents per bushel. This increase was not demanded by the employees.

—Christmas will not be celebrated very largely here. There will not be even a Christmas tree in the little folks. A considerable quantity of "egg nog" will be swallowed by the big boys, while a vast quantity of "fire-works" will be exploded by the small boys.

—LECTURE.—Father F. J. Donnelly, of Richmond, Ky., is billed for a lecture at the Court-House in this place, on Saturday, January 1st, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m. Subject: "The First Church—The True Church." Our citizens should give Father Donnelly a good audience.

—Mr. James Chestnut, who recently went from this county with a drove of horses for the Southern market, sends back discouraging reports. His horses became frightened at a train of cars and several of them leaping into a ditch were badly injured. The others are afflicted with epilepsy. He has made some sales, however, at fair figures and hopes to save himself. His friends sincerely regret his bad luck.

—Hezekiah Lear, whose home has been until recently near Crab Orchard, in Lincoln county, was brought before Judge McClure last Monday on a writ charging him with larceny. He was tried and adjudged to be a lunatic. In 1869 he was found to be a lunatic and sent to the Ankerage Asylum. Since then he has been confined in an asylum in Illinois. His age is about 30 years, and he is unmarried.

—Dr. J. J. Brown, of this place, will be asked to become a candidate to represent this District, composed of Estill, Madison and Rowan counties, in the next Senate of Kentucky. It will be remembered that Dr. Brown was a candidate for that position in 1877, and withdrew his claims for the preservation of harmony in the Democratic party. His friends will urge his nomination vigorously this time. He ought not to have opposition. His candidacy will be announced in due time.

—Holidays are upon us, and it is ought to be a season of good cheer. It is chilly outside, but our homes can be made warm. Let us put away the cares, the business and the worries of a long and weary day, and give ourselves over to a period of rest, determined to be happy in spite of the ills which ever menace happiness. Let us not forget to give a kind word, or something more substantial than a kind word, to some unfortunate, and thus throw a gleam of sunshine into the gloomy path of some fellow creature. Let us be kinder to ourselves. A merry Christmas to one and all; and may the love which made glorious the life of the Christ Child, whose coming the angels proclaimed nearly nineteen centuries ago, animate and make joyous the life and heart of the editor, manager, printers, correspondents and readers of THE INTERIOR JOURNAL—and everybody else.

—Mr. J. H. Otter and family have gone to Louisville to spend the Holidays.—Mrs. Willis Adams, Jr., of Point Lick, is visiting her husband's parents here.—Mr. R. G. Ward, of Livingston, after several months' absence at school in Indiana, is at home for a season.—Mr. J. R. Fish, a pupil in some school, instead of coming home, went to see his big brother at Point Lick, Tenn.—The school taught at Pine Hill has been removed to Harrodsburg. After the Holidays, it is understood that she will enter the Academy at this place.

—Capt. Jack Adams will entertain his brothers next Saturday. "They are seven in all," and the youngest is 54 years old.—Samuel Arritt, Esq., of Lebanon, was at Livingston Tuesday, on professional business.—W. F. Evans, of Danville, is in town this week.—Mr. A. B. Brown, of London, was here Wednesday.

—A gentleman whose reputation for veracity has never been called in question, in the presence of several other equally truthful gentlemen, at the Joplin Hotel in this town, a few nights ago, stated that if one would go into a thick forest, cut a hickory sapling, trim off the limbs, place one end of the pole on the ground and the other end against a tree, leave it there, and in the course of a year or two all the trees in the immediate vicinity, to the extent of an acre or more would die. Another gentleman corroborated the assertion by stating that he had heard his father say such a procedure was the way to clear a tract of land for clearing forest in Virginia. The reason given was this: The hickory is a breeder of a timber-worm, while dying, and emits a gas produced by one species of insects so rapidly that in a little while untold billions of them spread themselves over the forest and feed upon the timber. No man present ventured to dispute the statement; in fact no one present had tried the experiment. Your reporter rose from his seat, made a proposition to "test up" the cigars, which was accepted, and he then retired to his room to cogitate. In his childhood he had heard of a famous man, belong to a boy named Jack (celebrated as a giant killer) which man when placed in a forest and left to itself would in an incredibly short space of time, demolish all the timber for miles around. It appears, however, that the man was nothing compared to a hickory pole. And thus do the beautiful fancies of childhood become insignificant when compared to the stern realities of manhood.

FOR RENT!

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE. In Stanford, Ky., with 8 rooms, situated on South-West corner of Main & Somerset Streets. Apply to J. C. W. HARRIS, 101 N. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky. 40401. C. W. HARRIS & Co., Cincinnati.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

130 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND. Well watered and well timbered, lying immediately west of Stanford, Ky., 12 miles from Louisville, 2 miles from Stanford. All in grass. Splendid hemp land. 40-20. JOHN BRIGHT, Stanford.

NOTICE OF MEETING!

The Shareholders of the Farmers National Bank of Stanford will meet at the office of said Bank on Thursday, JANUARY 11, 1881, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. to elect Directors for the ensuing year. J. R. OSWELL, Cashier.

NOTICE OF MEETING!

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the National Bank of the State of Kentucky, held at the banking office of the National Bank of Stanford, on Tuesday, JANUARY 11, 1881.

GOAL! GOAL!!

I AM SELLING THE BEST RUN-OF-THE-MILL, Five Hill, Livingston and Laurel County Coal at the following prices:

ON THE CAR.	15 CENTS.
DELIVERED.	16 CENTS.

T. T. DAVIES.

LAND FOR SALE!

I WILL SELL PRIVATELY, ON EASY TERMS, about 10 Acres of beautiful Land, 1 1/2 miles from Crab Orchard, on the Stanford pike. All in grass and well watered. There is an abundance of good land attached. Any one wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to call on me at Stanford, Ky., or at the place where the land is located. R. E. BARROW, Stanford.

FOR SALE!

A HOUSE AND LOT, IN STANFORD. On Depot street, the property of J. B. Myers, died, now occupied by Capt. John T. Allen. Apply immediately to J. S. MURPHY, Executor.

WANTED!

HIDES! Persons having hides to tan on the shores, or for small plant, call on or write to W. T. STEPHENS, 408-21. Crab Orchard, Ky.

Fifty Acres of Hanging Fork Land For Sale.

THE FARM HAS ON IT A BOX HOUSE, A good stock-house and a nice young Orchard. Immediately on the county road. Call on or address J. F. PEAR, Stanford, Ky.

MILL AND DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

AS I HAVE CONCLUDED TO CHANGE MY BUSINESS, I will sell or rent my Mill and Distillery on reasonable terms. The Mill has recently been remodeled and is now in complete running order, and has a good run of custom. The Distillery is within 100 yds of the Mill, and is a splendid thing, and can be run year round. There is a comfortable dwelling-house and 12 acres of good land attached. Any one wishing to purchase the business can secure a bargain, by calling on or addressing me at Englewood, Mo. C. R. ENGLEMAN.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO MRS. WARREN & MRS. BRUCE ARE REQUESTED TO COME FORWARD & SETTLE AS THEY HAVE.

Gone Out Of The Millinery Business, AND WISH TO CLOSE UP THEIR ACCOUNTS.

1,700 Acres Knob Land FOR SALE.

I desire to sell the Timbered Lands belonging to the estate of Geo. Carpenter, dead, situated in Campbell county, Ky., on the waters of Branch Creek. About 1,200 acres in one tract, with creek and the county road nearby dividing it.

A Splendid Location for Saw Mill and Stave Business.

These Lands are acknowledged to be unsurpassed for valuable timber. Further information can be had of A. W. CARPENTER, Esq., Muldenville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

We are authorized to sell THE PROPERTY OF MRS. GEO. C. BARNES. Located on the Harrodsburg pike, 2 1/2 miles from Stanford. The place is—

EMBRACES FIVE ACRES, Fruit Trees, Grapes and other fruit. The dwelling contains six rooms. There are all necessary outbuildings, a chicken and a new and commodious stable. If not sold privately, we will sell.

ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1880, offer it at public sale in the town of Stanford.

T. F. BELL, T. C. SAUFLEY.

Willard Hotel Lottery!

A First-Class Furnished Hotel for \$3. 1,664 Cash Prizes and







